

ALL ROADS LEAD TO INTERSTATE FAIR TODAY

ARABIC NOTE RESPONSIBLE FOR TROUBLE

Count Von Bernstorff Admits
Its Language is Cause For
Situation—Arranges For
Series of Conferences.

DUMBA WANTS TO GO HOME "ON LEAVE"

Act Would Enable This Govern-
ment to Keep Its Ambas-
sador at Vienna—No Of-
ficial Word Received.

By John Edw. in Nevins.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Hopes
for a complete adjustment of all
existing differences with Germany and
Austria were expressed in official
circles today. Direct diplomacy has
been substituted for long drawn-out
negotiations and more practical results
are expected.
Count von Bernstorff, the German
ambassador, clothed with broad pow-
ers from his home government will
hold almost daily conferences with
Secy Lansing. He will endeavor to
reconcile the views of Berlin with the
views of Washington. He, himself, is
very hopeful of the outcome. Admin-
istration officials, while not sharing
his extreme optimism believe that the
skies seem to be clearing.
The German ambassador frankly
admits that the involved language of
the Arabic note is responsible for the
present situation.
In the meanwhile, Ambassador
Dumba is reported to be packing up
preparatory to leaving the country.
He wants to go home "on leave" so
as to aid his government in avoiding
the serious problem of picking a suc-
cessor during the present crisis who
would satisfy the United States.
By being absent on leave and to re-
port to his home government he also
would make it easier for the United
States to continue Ambassador Pen-
field in Vienna while doing business
with an Austrian charge d'affaires
here in Washington. Persons close to
the Austrian embassy here believe
that the orders for his recall already
have been started Washingtonward al-
though the state department still is
without official word from Vienna.
Orders Not Changed.
It was learned today that Ambassa-
dor von Bernstorff already has re-
assured Secy Lansing regarding the
report that the German war party had
secured a modification of the orders
to submarine commanders to observe
the regulations of international law in
the conduct of their operations. On
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GERMAN LOSS IS PUT AT 465,000

Petrograd Says More Than 70,-
000 Have Been Taken in
Three Weeks.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 14.—Austro-
German losses in the fighting of the
last two months were officially es-
timated at 465,000 men here today.
Persons taken by the Russians state
that entire regiments were destroyed
in the attacks upon the positions of
the car's troops.
More than 70,000 prisoners are in
the hands of the Russians as a result
of the operations of the last three
weeks. From these it has been
learned that the Germans are finding
it difficult to shift troops as readily
as they did at the opening of the cam-
paign in Poland.
Though the war office admits that
the Germans have cut the railway
between Dvinsk and Vilna, the Petro-
grad military experts assert that
present conditions accrue well for the
success of the Russian.
"The German rush has weakened
greatly," says the Bourse Gazette's
expert. "The enemy is losing his
strength. We are gaining in power."
The heavy rains that are now
falling will prove an enormous handi-
cap for the enemy. The Russian
troops, on their retreat through the
swamps, destroyed the roads. Before
the Germans can get through them
they must rebuild these. When they
will find our troops ready for them
at the edges. They will be unable
to use the artillery which has played
so great a part in their victories.
"It will be cold steel that wins
then. In the use of this none will
surpass the Russians, especially the
famous cosaks."
The outstanding feature of the
present campaign, according to all the
experts, is the fact that at no time
have the Germans been able to ad-
minister a decisive defeat to the Rus-
sians. The abandonment of the Vis-
tula, Niemen and Bug river fortresses
kept the great mass of Russian troops
free for the field conflicts.

POLICE ISSUE LIST OF DON'TS FOR FAIR

A list of don'ts, which, if obeyed,
will abate to a great extent the list of
robberies and petty depredations
which come upon a city at fair time,
has been prepared by the South Bend
police department.
Don't carry your pocketbook in an
outside pocket. Keep it where only
you can reach it.
Don't leave doors and windows un-
locked, especially at night. Houses
should be carefully closed, and the
keys taken away by their occupants.
Don't talk to strangers who ap-
proach you at the fair grounds.
Don't flash a roll of bills—it might
start something.
Make all complaints to officers sta-
tioned on the grounds or at the park
police headquarters, which has been
established in the News-Times infor-
mation bureau booth. The office will
be in constant communication with
headquarters at the city hall, and
complaints made at once will stand a
better chance of being attended to
successfully than if there is a delay.
The police department, according to
Chief Kerr, has endeavored to police
the fair grounds and the roads leading
to it. This has been done with a
sacrifice to the protection of the res-
ident districts, and carefulness and
caution are urged.

SUMMER WEATHER TOOK A SLOW TRAIN

Arrives in September and Makes Up
For Delay—High Mark Reach-
ed Sunday.

With ideal corn-growing weather
prevailing, the fat man for the past
three days has bowed to the heat.
After the summer of "no summer" the
mercury the past three days impelled
by the rays of the sun has begun a
merciless climb while the temperature
all the while has ranged above the 85
mark.
The present hot spell which weather
forecasters say is doomed to be broken
by thunder showers began Sunday.
That was the hottest day so far re-
corded. Monday and Tuesday were
cooler thanks to the steady breeze
that played continuously from the east
and south.
The mercury climbed over the 90
mark Sunday but tumbled gracefully
back to 89 Monday, its highest point.
Street thermometers in the path of the
hot sun's rays recorded a higher tem-
perature of course. The street thermom-
eter at Michigan and Washington's
street, which is located in the shade,
stood at 85 Tuesday at 11 o'clock, and
indications were that it would soar
higher during the hotter part of the
day. It was expected that the record
will be broken before today is over,
and with it the predicted showers and
cooler weather.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO AID FAIR VISITORS

Have Booth For Women and Children.
Nurses Will be in
Charge.

Among the many different booths
and exhibition stands on the fair
grounds is a tent arranged by the
Women's Civic league. This is situ-
ated between the casino and Union
Trust Co. both and is a rest room and
comfort station for the women and
babies.
Miss Olive Bailey, a trained nurse of
this city will be there part of the
time to assist in the care of the babies
and during the noon hour arrange-
ments have been made for a physician
to give talks on "The Care of the
Baby and Better Babies."
Phamlets of good literature on the
baby subject will be distributed free
of charge to all interested. Cots and
nurses' other necessities have been
placed with in the tent to aid in the
comfort of baby. The meeting of the
league which was to have been held
Thursday has been postponed in order
to give the members a chance to as-
sist at the fair.

LESS WATER WAS USED

Supt. Toyn Claims Weather Was the
Cause.

Some of South Bend's citizens de-
serted the water waken through the
last summer, or at least failed to treat
themselves to as many baths as in the
year before.
Why?
South Bend for the first eight
months of the year 1915 lacked 70,000
gallons of consuming as much
water as was used in the same period
of 1914. The blame for this is placed
with the weather man by Supt. Toyn,
who declares that the cool, rainy
summer caused quite a slump in the
water market.
South Bend's daily average con-
sumption of water aggregates 5,000,-
000 gallons.

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Ted Nizar Goes to Rubber Mills Co.,
at La Crosse, Wis.

Ted Nizar of the Robertson hotel,
who has been located in Chicago as
assistant sales manager of the Beacon
Shoe Co., has resigned his posi-
tion. He will leave Thursday for La-
Crosse, Wis., where he will assume
charge of the sales department of the
LaCrosse Rubber Mills Co.
Mr. Nizar will be accompanied by
his wife and family and they will
make their home there in the future.
They will make the trip by automo-
bile. He has been spending the past
week here taking a short vacation
prior to assuming his new duties at
LaCrosse.

SPEAKS TONIGHT

Dr. F. M. Palmer of Winona arrived
in the city today and will speak at
the Bible rally at the Young Women's
Christian association tonight.

TROOPS ARE ON GUARD ON MEX BORDER

Armed Mexicans Are Trying to
Cross Rio Grande to Aid
Bandits Now Being
Rounded Up.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS EAGER FOR REVENGE

Bitter Over Killing of Comrades
and Battle is Expected.
American Kills Five
Bandits.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 14.—
American cannon have been trained
at Matamorras to repel any attack
by the Carranza forces there.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 14.—
Twenty-two armed Mexicans invaded
Lacona ranch early today and stole
several head of horses, six saddles and
large quantities of provisions. The
ranch is situated at a point 20 miles
west of here and is owned by E. C.
Telford, an American. A body of 50
Texas rangers have been ordered to
track the Mexicans down.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 14.—
All available American troops in the
Brownsville district are concentrated
on the Rio Grande front today to in-
tercept bands of armed Mexicans who
are trying to reach United States soil
to aid the bandits who are being
rounded up in various hiding places.
Martial law prevails throughout the
entire lower Rio Grande valley.

Five troops of cavalry which had
been held at Fort Brown for an emer-
gency, were called out late last night
and ordered to a point 10 miles below
here where the military authorities
were notified more than 200 Mexicans
had already crossed the river and that
others were preparing to do so.

A pitched battle is believed to be im-
minent between these American sol-
diers and the invading Mexicans. A
report reached here early today that
the Americans and Mexicans had al-
ready engaged in a skirmish, but it
gave no details as to the casualties.
The American soldiers are bitter
over the killing of two of their com-
rades in an ambush by Mexicans near
Santa Maria yesterday. Three differ-
ent patrols are now searching the
Santa Maria district for the Mexicans.
It is reported that the leader of the
Mexican band was recognized as a
man formerly well known in the Car-
ranza army.

Hundred of border residents have
left their ranches and gone to San
Antonio and other interior points. All
reports show that the Mexicans are
becoming bolder daily in their cam-
paign of depredation.
A message from San Benito states
that an American rancher found six
Mexican bandits looting his home
when he returned from a short trip
and killed five of them.

LANSING BUSY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Secy
Lansing today was compiling the re-
plies made by the Mexican factional
leaders to the suggestion that they
participate in a peace conference,
preparatory to a reassembling to-
morrow or Thursday of the Pan-
American conference. This conference
which already gives promise of a
stormy session, must decide whether
to adopt Carranza's offer "to show"
his control of the greater portion of
Mexico or refuse further to consider
him and proceed to the establishment
of the provisional government that
will have the backing of Villa, now
hard pressed by Carranza's troops,
and Zapata, whose strength decidedly
is problematical.

IS KILLED BY TRAIN

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 14.—Frank
Pohl, machinist, was killed early to-
day when he fell beneath the wheels
of a Peoria and Eastern freight train
here. His relatives live at Springfield,
Ill., Bloomington, Ill., and East St.
Louis, but his own home is unknown.

AUTOS MEET HEAD ON; 2 KILLED, 5 INJURED

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—A man and
a woman were killed and five other
persons were injured when two auto-
mobiles traveling at terrific speed,
crashed head on in Pelham parkway,
near East Chester road, early today.
The dead are:
Ida Brown, an actress, and Walter
Delmar.
Both were crushed to death.
The cars were traveling 40 miles an
hour when they collided. Instantly
both were heaps of wreckage. The
debris caught fire from the smashed
fuel tanks.
William J. Greenfield and Chester
A. Marshall, owners of the two cars,
both of whom were hurt, were held in
\$1,000 bail each by Coroner Healy on
the technical charge of homicide.
Greenfield and James J. Rayo es-
caped death by being hurled 20 feet
from their car, but both sustained se-
rious injuries.

BACK FROM HER VACATION



BATTLED FIRE AT SEA NINE HOURS

Blaze on Sant' Anna Started in
Baggage of Third Class
Passengers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—A dispatch
received today from Capt. Francois
Pavy, of the Fabre Line Roma, an-
nounced that the fire on that ship was
of incendiary origin. The blaze broke
out in the baggage of third class pas-
sengers on Sunday night about 11
o'clock and Capt. Pavy reported that
it spread "quickly and violently."
For more than nine hours, the con-
flagration raged in hold No. 2, before
it was finally extinguished. But de-
spite the fierceness of the blaze no
deaths resulted nor were any members
of the crew nor any of the 1,764 pas-
sengers wounded.
The following radiogram, which
was sent by Capt. Pavy via the Span-
ish Steamship Manuel Calvo and the
Cape Race wireless station was re-
ceived by agents of the Fabre line today:
"Fire started in baggage of third
class passengers. It spread quickly
and violently at half past 11 last night.
"Fire was under control at 6 o'clock
this morning (Monday) and was ex-
tinguished at 9 o'clock."
Later the following message was re-
ceived from Capt. Comberous of the
Fabre Line Roma:
"Sant' Anna fire in No. 2 hold ex-
tinguished. Ship proceeding to Fayal
(Azores). Ancona escorting. No
deaths. No wounded. We are 130
miles behind."
This message was likewise relayed
by the Manuel Calvo and the Cape
Race wireless station.
News of the quenching of the fire
allayed the fears of the representa-
tives in this city of the Italian govern-
ment as there were more than 1,500
Italian reverts on board.
A rigid investigation of the fire will
be made and all the third class pas-
sengers will be subjected to the
strictest scrutiny before they are al-
lowed to leave the ship.

REPORT IS CONFIRMED

Paris Tells of Damage Done to Aus-
trian Submarine.

PARIS, Sept. 14.—French ministry
of marine today confirmed the an-
nouncement made in Rome yesterday
that a French submarine had torped-
ed and seriously damaged an Aus-
trian torpedo boat in the Adriatic.
The engagement took place near Cape
Planka, on the Dalmatian coast.
The ministry's official statement fol-
lows:
"The French submarine Papin,
which formed part of the French sub-
marine squadron cooperating with the
Italian naval forces in the Adriatic en-
countered a group of Austrian torpedo
boats near Cape Planka on Sept. 9.
It succeeded in torpedoing one of
them and inflicted upon it severe dam-
age."

ANOTHER BALKAN WAR PREDICTED

Bulgaria and Roumania Are Ex-
pected to Clash in Near
Future.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Skilled diplo-
mats see war clouds growing large in
the Balkans. The signs all point they
assert, to war between Bulgaria and
Roumania. It is apparent from care-
fully worded dispatches coming from
Sofia and Bucharest that great events
are developing at both capitals.
A Bucharest dispatch of consid-
erable length received here today car-
ried a report that King Ferdinand of
Bulgaria had gone to the "maneuver
camp" of his army. The remainder
of the dispatch was valueless and ap-
parently had been sent as a foil for
the important news that King Ferdin-
and had left his capital.
From Sofia there comes a message
intimating that Bulgaria has decided
to cast her lot with the Turkey-German
alliance. It states prominent Bulgari-
ans have appealed for a convocation
of parliament to "prevent action con-
trary to the country's centuries-old
traditions."

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN PLANNED BY WOMEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The Na-
tional American Woman Suffrage as-
sociation is to make a country wide
campaign for a suffrage plank in the
platforms of the two great national
political parties.
The campaign will be opened Nov.
16, when suffrage conventions will be
held all over the country in the var-
ious congressional districts. It was an-
nounced here today. The women do
not propose to stop with the passage
of resolutions by these conventions.
They will go out and endeavor to
elect pro-suffrage delegates to the
state and national conventions of the
parties.
"Details of this campaign will be
worked out by the congressional dis-
trict conventions in November," said
Mrs. Modill McCormick, chairman of
the congressional committee of the
association. "Suffragists also will
gather in the home town of each con-
gressman and senator to give him a
farewell reminder of their wishes for
his support in the next session of
congress."

LARGE CROWD JOURNEYS TO SPRINGBROOK

Ideal Weather Conditions Mark
Opening Day of Interstate
Fair—Horses Ready
For Word "Go."

PARADE AROUND TRACK WILL BE BIG FEATURE

Exhibits Are Ready and Suc-
cess of Fair is Assured.
Stake Race Will be
Run Today.

Today's the day.
This afternoon's the afternoon.
After a long period of work, more
work and more work, the Interstate
fair is now open to the public. The
gates were thrown open this morning
and streams of visitors began arriving
in the city to see the sights.
The weather man was kind and
dished up regular fair weather. The
horses are out in the barns, the va-
rious displays are in place and every-
thing is ready for the opening this af-
ternoon.
There are going to be only a few of
the workers left in the city today, the
most of them will be out to the fair.
The efforts of the men responsible for
the fair should be well repaid. The
fair promises to be one of the best
ever held in this section of the state
and the attendance is expected to
reach up into the thousands on each
of the five days, the fair is in progress.
Race Judge is Here.
William H. Fleming arrived in South
Bend this morning after officiating in
four fair races last week. He will
be in the judge's stand to start the six
o'clock races for the Kable Restaurant
Stake for 2:24 pacers at 1:45 o'clock.
The long row of stables was the cen-
ter of attraction for the large number
of people who visited the fair grounds
Tuesday morning. Most of the horse-
men who have entries in this after-
noon's races gave their charges an
early morning workout, giving the
trotters and pacers a chance to get a
good rest before the afternoon's speed
events.
This will be South Bend and Mish-
awaka day. Many factories, stores
and numerous other concerns will be
closed for the afternoon and officials
estimate that the crowd will number
more than 15,000. In addition to be-
ing South Bend and Mishawaka day
today will be observed as children's
day, and every school child will be
admitted to the fair without charge.
At 8 o'clock Monday night fair ar-
tistic officials announced that the
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BIG QUESTION UP IN PARLIAMENT

Hard Fight Will be Made For
Conscription—Must En-
large Army.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—England's most
momentous session of parliament for
centuries, opened today. Questions
vital to the life of the empire must be
settled before it closes. Chief among
these are the following:
Adoption of a budget and the promul-
gation of new taxes and other
agencies to increase the revenues, for
England must bear a big part of the
financial burdens of her allies as well
as her own.
Adoption of a definite program as
regards pensions for the families of
soldiers.
Adoption of measures to increase
the army.
A hard fight will be made in favor of
conscription and, although compul-
sory service is opposed by such power-
ful members of the government as
Premier Asquith and Foreign Secy Sir
Edward Grey, the acceptance of con-
scription as a national necessity would
not surprise the nation. Recent utter-
ances of minister of munitions David
Lloyd George indicate that he will be
ranked among the leaders on the side
of those favoring conscription.
Before parliament convened a cabi-
net meeting was held and King
George held a privy council at Buck-
ingham palace.
An important statement from Lord
Kitchener, secretary of state for war,
will be one of the features early in the
session. Lord Kitchener will speak
on the progress of the recruiting cam-
paign and his statement will probably
introduce the subject of conscription.
John Redmond, leader of the Irish
nationalists, has called a meeting of
the heads of the Irish party to discuss
the course of the nationalist members
during the present campaign.
The leaders of the labor party will
confer tomorrow for the same pur-
pose. It is reported that influential
members of the laborites are bitter
against conscription.